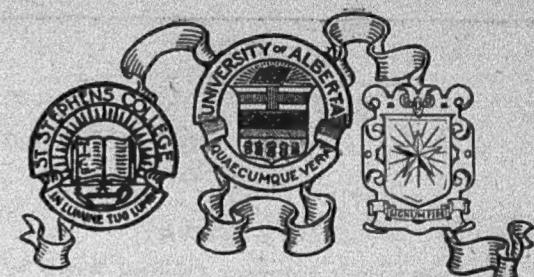


The Gateway



VOL. X, NO. 4.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929

SIX PAGES

RESULTS C.O.T.C. EXAMINATIONS

Five Members of the Corps Qualify for Rank of Captain

The results of the examinations written by various qualified members of the C.O.T.C. of the University have been bulletined.

Those who wrote for their Certificate "B" Infantry which qualifies them for the rank of captain, and were successful in passing the tests are as follows: W. J. Downs, F. J. Emmet, J. Garrison, J. R. B. Jones, and W. O. Peffers.

The results for the Certificate "A" Infantry were favorable to the following: A. Allen, S. V. Allen, W. T. Holgate, J. W. Hunter, W. J. Kocher, K. E. McShane, S. R. C. Nelson, E. D. Williams, and W. G. Yuskow.

A special Certificate "A" qualifies students taking medical courses for commissions in the Royal Army Medical Corp. Eight students passed the requirements for this certificate. They are W. S. Archibald, A. C. Boyce, J. W. Bridges, F. S. Hobbs, W. A. MacDonald, M. A. Nicholson, H. Scott, G. A. Stanley.

The chief purpose of the C.O.T.C. training has been to provide a standardized measure of military training for students who desire it during their University career. It enables them to qualify for commissions in both infantry and the R.A.M.C.

That there is such a large proportion of the undergraduates who take up the work speaks well for the training which it gives.

Since its organization the C.O.T.C. Corps at the University has been under the command of Lieut.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn.

Senate Awards Deferred Degrees and Diplomas

Board of Senators Hold Meeting — Mrs. J. Russell Love, First Woman Representative, Takes Seat

Last Thursday morning the U. of A. Senate met for the consideration of degree and diploma awards, following announcement of results of examinations held recently.

The recognition of women's right to enter the dominion senate has already been utilized practically by our own senate. Among the several new members who attended last week's meeting was Mrs. J. Russell Love, B.A., first woman representative on the board of senators.

The other new members of the board are: G. H. Ross, K.C., of Calgary; Dr. G. B. Sanford, of the plant pathology laboratory; Dr. Oliver Boyd, of Medicine Hat, and Dr. R. B. Wells, of Edmonton.

Those recommended for degrees and diplomas were:

Faculty of Arts and Sciences
Bachelor of Arts Degree: Robert Percival Alexander; Florence Muriel Millen.

Bachelor of Science in Arts: Jacob Meyer Zeavin; De Larue Everard Edmunds.

Bachelor of Commerce: Vera May

RESULTS OF NURSES EXAMINATIONS

Professional Nurses' Certificate Recommendations Made by University Senate

The University Senate at its meeting held last Friday morning recommended the following for certificates as a result of the professional nurses' examinations:

Allore, Dorothy Jean; Baker, Agnes J.; Baptist, Kathleen I.; Barron, C. May; Becker, M.; Biglands, Mary; Billsten, Ebbe M.; Birch, Christina S.; Blaney, Irene Grace; Breyer, Margaret May; Brown, Gertrude; Burry, Dorothy Mae; Byers, Doris I.; Caley, Renee; Clarke, Clara Catharine; Crickmann, Mary Agnes; Cross, Martha F.; Croteau, Irene M.; Day, Norma Shibley; Dean, Claretta; Dick, Audrey V.; Douglas, Margaret Jean; Dunn, Grace L.; Duxbury, Dorothy Jean; Dwelle, Vesta Grace; Edgar, Margaret; Ennis, Myrtle Ellice; Forbes, Jean Alma; Fulton, Bertha L.; Gammon, Dorothy M.; Grant, Helen M.; Haworth, Jessie; Hayter, Iris Grace; Herbert, Mary; Hilborn, Ruth; Holm, Hilda A.; Jackson, Clara N.; Johnson, Evelyn Cecilia; Killoran, Margaret; Krusel, Agnes; Lancaster, Gladys M.; Lesuik, Nadia; Lloyd, D. Ruth; McAnally, A. M.; McDonald, Florence Mary; McHugh, Margaret; McTavish, Edythe M.; Morrell, Ivy Elizabeth; O'Donnell, Margaret; Palmer, Beatrice A.; Parker, Elizabeth Lucy; Pearson, Keitha May; Phillips, Mine Beatrice; Picard, Eleanor; Porter, Vera Dorothy; Redge, Edna Lenore; Revell, Grace Allen; Rosman, Margaret H.; Rowell, Nina; Rowles, Mary; Sanford, Rose Dave; Scarff, Clara A.; Shearer, Elona Louise; Sneddon, Elizabeth; Symons, Alice; Thompson, Ruth; Wallace, Dora Frances; White, Clara; Williams, Enid Lillian; Williams, Elma Mary; Wittmack, Gertrude; Wyatt, Margaret Elizabeth; Yeates, Elva Mae.

"LES BOULINARDS" TO BE ACTED HERE

Custom of Producing French Play to be Renewed on Nov. 8th

It is an ancient tradition that a French play of some length should be produced annually by students of the University. This tradition has unfortunately been allowed to lapse during the past few years, and only an occasional one-act play has been produced. This year, however, the custom is to be renewed with the production of a three-act farce, "Les Boulinards," by Maurice Ordonneau, author of "Charley's Aunt." Rehearsal is in full swing, under the energetic direction of Professor Sonet, and the play will be presented to the public on or about Nov. 8th.

The purpose of the production is to give lovers of the French language, both within and outside the University, an opportunity which is rather rare in Edmonton, the opportunity of hearing a play in their own tongue. The farce itself, it need scarcely be said, is extremely amusing. The cast includes some of the finest dramatic talent of the University: Misses Young, Mullet and Roseborough; Messrs. Priestley, Gibbs, Maynard, Jones, Morrison, Hobbs, Archibald and Harding. A play of such high calibre is worthy of the support of all French students of the University.

The business end of the production is to be in the hands of L. G. Reynolds and J. Cormack; many volunteers will be needed, and any interested should get in touch with one of these men.

ONE WILL BE SENIOR PRESIDENT



LUCAS

What are the qualities of a good leader? Energy, resourcefulness, the ability to inspire and direct others in their work and a faculty for organization. These things are of paramount importance in the one who is to direct the Senior class, because that class is brought more into contact with the world at large than any other. Jack Lucas has all of these characteristics, coupled with an ability to talk himself out of tight corners and in at closed doors. His work on the executive of the Engineering Society last year shows this. He is always patient and good-humored, and as President would make the activities of the class frictionless and all physics students know that friction means waste power.

It was with difficulty that he was persuaded to run for president of the Senior class, being of rather a reticent nature, but his past executive positions, before and since entering the University, leave no doubts in our minds that he is the one to guide the destinies of the Seniors for the coming year.

LABOR IDEALS ARE THREE, SAYS ROPER

S.C.M. at General Meeting Hears Ideals of Labor Discussed

The first general meeting of the S.C.M. was held on Wednesday afternoon in Athabasca Lounge. After those present had consumed large quantities of tea and cake, the chairman, L. G. Reynolds, introduced the speaker, Mr. Elmer Roper, who took as his subject, "Some Ideals of Labor."

Ideals, said Mr. Roper, are sometimes considered as dreams, and idealists as dreamers. Yet ideals are the most practical and tangible thing in the world; if we wish to pass judgment upon a man or upon a movement, we must first discover his or its ideals.

The chief ideals of labor, as Mr. Roper sees them, are three in number: (1) Humanitarianism, which is merely brotherly love in action. "Many men are too heavenly minded to be of any earthly use." As the practical result of this ideal we have labor legislation: factory acts, workmen's compensation, old age pensions, etc. (2) The ideal of justice, particularly social and economic justice. The Industrial Revolution brought the modern capitalist system, and with it almost unbelievable suffering in factories and mines. In this environment the labor movement was born, with the avowed purpose of righting the wrongs of the masses.

(3) Peace and goodwill. Mr. Roper stressed the valuable work being done along this line by Ramsay McDonald and others. Conferences, Mr. Roper believes, are of the utmost importance in reaching a solution of this great world problem. In conclusion, the speaker asserted that though Labor has no monopoly on these ideals, it carries them out perhaps more effectively than any other organization. True, progress is slow and there are many failures; but taking a long view, much more is yet to be. "A further horizon, another dawning—that is my faith."

this idea be carried into effect. Carried.

4. Motion: That the attached budget be adopted. Carried.

(e) Adjournment:
Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

DON CAMERON, President
AL HARDING, Secretary.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY

On Wednesday, Oct. 30, the Chemical Society will hold their second meeting, which will be addressed by Mr. H. E. Morris, B.Sc., on the subject, "Possibilities of Wood and Coal." Everyone interested is cordially invited. Tea and cake will be served.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

This year's Senior Class elections promise an interesting battle for office. Monday, Oct. 28, is the day set for voting. A poll will be held in the Arts basement from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., while an extra poll will be operative in the Medical building from 9 a.m. to 12.

For President:

Jack W. Lucas.
Don. B. MacKenzie.

For Vice-President:

Margaret A. Walton.
Anna E. Wilson.

For Sec-Treas:

Garfield A. Stewart.
C. N. (Pete) Tingle.

For Executive:

Graduating members (two to be elected)

J. Smith Gardner,
Audrey Hamilton.

A. Wm. Hobbs.

H. Mary Ross.

Liane J. Saucier.

Elsie P. Young.

Non-Graduating in 1930 (two to be elected)

Robert J. Brown.

Mona Macleod.

Wm. A. Shandro.

Ed. Read.

Returning Officer: Wilbur F. Bowker.
Deputy Returning Officer: James C. Benson.



MACKENZIE

With the wide knowledge gained by actual experience in many branches of student affairs, it is not unreasonable to claim for him the support of every member of the senior class. In debating he has three times represented the University, in addition to managing several of the major debates. He has been News Editor, Sports Editor and a scintillating feature writer for The Gateway. Don B. was secretary of the Dramat in '26-'27, and took part in the Spring plays of '26 and '29. He possesses the coveted Dramat "A". On the rugby field MacKenzie has shared the honours and hardships of the senior squad for several seasons. He has steadily supported all other forms of sport, though not always able to take part in them.

These are the facts! We rely on your good judgment to elect MacKenzie.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT SECOND ROUND

Semi-finals Reached in Mixed Doubles and Ladies' Singles

The matches in the tournament are being played well up to date—or if they aren't, the games are defaulted; for the tournament, like "The Overland Mail," must go on. Last week's play was productive of some good matches.

The fine showing made by Saskatchewan should not dishearten our local racquet wielders, but rather stir them up to do better things in the future. Indeed, perhaps many of us will play better tennis either from being defeated by superior players, or from benefiting by watching their strokes.

Last week's results are:

Ladies' Singles
Vada McMahon is now in the semi-finals, having defeated Priscilla Hammond, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Other players still in the running are Evelyn Atkin, Dorothy Brown and Kay Nash.

Men's Singles

Second Round—Men's Singles
Skeith defeated Halperin, 6-2, 6-3.
P. Lemiski defeated Art Allen, 6-3, 6-1.

Ted Manning defeated Wes. Bainbridge, 6-3, 6-4.

Pinkney won by default.

Ives defeated Story.

L. Wilson defeated L. Grove.

J. Cairns, defeated A. R. O. McDonald, 6-4, 6-2.

M. Tuttle, getting a bye, is now in the sixteenths.

Mixed Doubles

Dorothy Brown and Ted Manning defeated Vada McMahon and H. Gaetz, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, to enter the semi-finals.

Other couples still in the running are J. T. Cairns and Miss Mahaffy, Kay Nash and Hugh Morton, Jane Shaw and J. Benson.

NOTICE RE CLUB MEETING REPORTS

Secretaries contributing reports of the meeting of their clubs are requested, once again, to write on one side of the paper only. Such reports must be sent to The Gateway office as soon as possible following meetings.

NEWS EDITOR.

SOPHOMORE RECEPTION

The Sophomore Class announces the Sophomore Reception, to be held on November 8th. Tickets may be obtained by paid-up members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and by all others on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

UNION MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Union will be held in Convocation Hall on Friday, October 25th, at 11:30 a.m. for the discussion of the budget for the season of 1929-30.

"What Is Time?" Provides Interesting Subject for Study

Professor Morrison Discusses Various Meanings of "Time"—"Time Is the Substance of Change"—"What Do We Mean By Now?"

"What do we mean by now?" asked Professor I. F. Morrison, when addressing the second meeting of the Philosophical Society, held in the Medical building on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Shaner, president of the society, introduced the speaker.

The fact of the earth's rotation is the basis for the measurement of time, stated Professor Morrison. There are three methods of measuring time known to the modern world. These are star-time, true sun-time and mean sun-time. For the first method, observations of a star are made on a clear night by means of a special telescope fitted with spider-web markings, with which the star coincides at different intervals. True sun-time is obtained in practically the same way. But both of these methods are unsatisfactory for civil affairs, and must be abandoned in favour of mean sun-time. Mean sun-time is based on a fictitious sun-time; the sky is marked off in imaginary meridians. Each man, of course, has his own meridian, but in order to arrive at a practical method a mean meridian is made which includes a certain district. Each meridian is one hour apart, making the belts within these divisions of the same time-period.

Time is Relative

"Time is the substance of change." We are aware that there is time by the fact of change between now and yesterday. For Newton, motion and continuity were synonymous. He therefore defined time as an absolute,

ENGINEERS HEAR DEAN'S ADDRESS

New Head of Applied Science Department Addresses Meeting

"In conducting your own affairs as students your chief business should be the work towards your degree. A wise disposition should be made of your time, in order to cope with the greater problems with which you of this age must contend. The student of today is faced with a variety of distractions which his predecessor of twenty-five years ago never dreamt of," said Dean Wilson, of the Faculty of Applied Science in giving a hearty talk to the students of the Engineering Society at the University on Friday.

"The considerable increase in enrollment in engineering for the term had more than confirmed the expectations of the faculty and showed that the world outside the University was realizing the need for technically trained men. The fact that there are over 200 students taking Engineering courses, had created a situation for which the University is not yet fully prepared," said Dean Wilson.

This increase, which is prevalent all over the world, had been viewed with alarm at one time, and practical engineers had felt that the field was liable to overcrowding. Fortunately, events had shown that this was not the outcome, as while the obvious outlet for the students seemed to be purely engineering enterprises, it was evident that a vast number of those who received degrees, used them as a preparation for other fields of work.

Certain corporations of the present day demand the type of men who have graduated from engineering schools, as the mental training received, and the habits of study cultivated, placed them in line for rapid promotion.

"This large influx of students into all engineering schools presents a situation which affects each individual," said Dean Wilson. "This is a world of competition, and the natural law states that 'the keener the competition, the higher the standards'."

Mr. Cornish, honorary president of the Society, gave a short address of welcome to the newcomers in its organization, and the heads of the various athletic organizations addressed the meeting in the interests of their teams. The first year representative was elected, D. Murray taking the position by acclamation.

for travellers over life's dusty and difficult ways, and it contains an invitation to all who are interested in the moral and spiritual good of the world, to become what the ancient Romans called "keepers of the road," to meet its mileage cost and to help the society to build the great moral and spiritual roads along which



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FIFTY YEARS

Many people of today, living as they do in an age when science is constantly bringing forth new and wonderful things, are apt either to ignore or simply to take for granted many of the things which now form the very basis of civilized life, yet only a few years ago were completely unknown. Such is the case of the humble electric light, which on Monday, the twenty-first of October, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary. It is so simple by the mere turning of a switch to illuminate a whole building or even an entire city that it is hard to realize that as recently as 1879 such a thing was virtually impossible. It is true that the arc-light, which is used to a considerable extent even today, had then been in existence for some time, but when applied to the problem of indoor lighting, as in large buildings, it presented difficulties which made its use impracticable. It was not until Thomas Alva Edison, working in a little wooden shack which comprised his laboratory in Menlo Park, New Jersey, perfected the incandescent globe that electric lighting upon any large scale became at all possible. Although the incandescent globe of today has been improved out of all semblance to Edison's invention, which we are told burned some forty hours before finally failing, yet in fifty years the basic principle has remained the same, and the user of electric light today employs much the same type of globe as that which for the first time was lighted by Edison in Menlo Park fifty years ago this week.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR SPORTS

A correspondent in our last edition drew attention to the number of accidents occurring in interfaculty rugby, and gave as the probable chief cause the lack of adequate equipment in the junior teams. He suggests that the surplus usually made in senior rugby be devoted to the purpose of buying equipment for the interfaculty teams. Whether practical or not, this suggestion is important for the emphasis it places upon the value of interfaculty as against senior rugby, although the writer makes, and probably intends, no explicit comparison.

The shimmer of the Hardy Cup, the glamour of journeys east and west, and the glorification of the Green and Gold, all tend to make senior rugby far more prominent and more highly-valued as a sport than interfaculty rugby. That it is, is evident; but should it be? Is senior rugby of greater value to the life of the university than interfaculty rugby? Against the commonly received opinion that it is, at least three strong arguments can be brought forward.

Senior rugby in one university employs at most thirty men; junior rugby finds opportunity for encouragement for at least three times that number. If, therefore, the object of subsidized sport is to offer facilities for as large a number as possible, then evidently interfaculty rugby has a quantitative superiority over intercollegiate rugby.

It may also be said to have a qualitative superiority. Although, partly because of the lack of suitable equipment, junior rugby often closely resembles a battle, it is at all times a game. The same cannot always be said of senior rugby; it too often degenerates into a business, in which the only pleasure is to win. Many people laugh at the interfac. game because of the lack of seriousness therein attached to winning or losing; but it might be argued that this is its chief merit.

Finally, although it is less obvious and less widely admitted, interfaculty rugby has a distinct contribution as intercollegiate rugby to the hazy and immaterial substance known and invariably praised as "school spirit." Through it and through house and year leagues the various faculties, residences, and classes are brought to form and appreciate the unity between them. Whether the spirit thus engendered is not considered better than the spirit often seen at, and probably a product of, intercollegiate games, depends, of course, upon the fundamental principles of the enquirer; but certainly the question is open.

These are only some of the points which may be urged in favor of junior sports as against senior. The weight of argument is accepted without question by the majority as on the side of the senior. It is the attempt of this editorial to draw attention and give expression to the opinion of the minority interested in the question of the relative importance of major and minor sports.

ANOMALY UPON ANOMALY

There are times when the Council moves in a mysterious way its wonders to perform. An instance of the point is that at the last meeting of this body the Secretary was "instructed to send a letter by registered mail to Mr. Stan Barker refusing him permission to use in any way the name of the Students' Union or any of its subsidiary organizations." For breaking off all connections with Mr. Stan Barker—even by registered mail—the Council, it would seem, needs to make no explanation; but the time chosen for this operation was extremely awkward, exquisitely inopportune.

The date of the meeting at which the motion under discussion was passed is October 15th. Some time previous to October 15th the President of Rugby had made arrangements in the usual way with Mr. Stan Barker to publish a program for the game to be played with Saskatchewan on the 19th. By the motion in consideration this arrangement was automatically



IF YER KNOWS
OF A BETTER 'OLE
GOTO IT

Tuck Story

There was a young man in the Tuck
Who found a mouse in his stew,
Said Mabel—"Don't shout,
Or wave it about—
Or others will all want one too."

* * *

Fairy tales always end with—"And they lived happily ever after"—because they are fairy tales.

* * *

I. Willskinem and A. Weakinthedome, two villainous stock brokers, got their heads together this week, and one suggested a stock promotion scheme of selling stock in an orchard to grow squirrlless grape fruit, and the other a company to sell melodious soup spoons.

* * *

What is the difference between a camisole and a casserole?

That depends upon whether you want to put a chicken or a hen in it.

* * *

"Does the Pole vaulter speak English?" asked the pretty co-ed.

* * *

Many a peach has a stony heart.

* * *

An example of the absent-minded man—the fellow who poured molasses down his back and scratched his pancakes.

* * *

"Say, Bill, did you read this about the fellow in the theatre during an oriental act where the odor of incense caused him to complain to the usher?"

"No, what did he say?"

"Said he smelled punk," and the usher said—"Never mind, I won't put anyone near you."

* * *

Botany Prof.: "When do the leaves begin to turn?"

Not So Dumb: "The night before the exams start."

* * *

Bill: "The girl you picked up on the street the other night was from Ireland, wasn't she?"

Bob: "Ireland. You mean Iceland."

* * *

A few days after receiving from the city police a photograph of a wanted criminal posed in six positions, a small town chief wrote: "I've arrested five of them and will have the other before tomorrow."

* * *

Motorist (to pedestrian he hit): "You must have been walking carelessly. I'm a careful driver. Why, I've driven a car for eight years."

Pedestrian: "I've been walking for forty-eight years; so you have nothing on me."

* * *

It don't require a musician to play the green horn.

* * *

Advice to Love Lorn Freshmen

You may be a success with hens but a failure with chickens.

Better be a leader of men than a follower of women.

Mysteries—Love, Women, and Hash.

Modern beauty is only enamel, lipstick and rouge deep.

How to square the family circle is a question.

She's a straight girl who has no curves.

Even a fish doesn't get caught if he keeps his mouth shut.

Even "a thing of beauty" may "jaw" forever.

He who waits a minute for a woman becomes the man of the hour.

* * *

He has a bottle in his mouth so often, people think he is a cork.

* * *

Soph: "See that guy over there? Well, he's a human dynamo."

Fresh: "How's that?"

Soph: "Well, everything he has on is charged."

* * *

Prohibition overlooked the elimination of the kick in football.

cancelled. It is sufficient to hint at what might have resulted from this extension of agreement if Mr. Stan Barker had already made contracts for advertisement in the program before receiving the registered letter from the Secretary of the Council—fortunately, so far as now known, he had not. But the gods were not so merciful as to let the Council escape entirely the natural results of its precipitate action—having thus shattered the agreement of the President of Rugby, our governing body was forced in some way to make other arrangements for the publishing of a program.

To accomplish this object The Gateway was approached with the proposition that it lay within the sphere of the organization responsible for "The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta" to assume similar responsibility for the publication of Rugby programs—(no mention, however, was made of Wauneta dance programs, Freshmen's "tombstones," or any other publications of the subsidiary organizations of the Students' Union). On the grounds that The Gateway is under no obligation beyond the issue of twenty six-page numbers of its own edition in one session, the Editor refused to order his staff to assist in the publication of the program. Since, however, efficient and immediate action—it was now Thursday—was necessary, four members of The Gateway staff offered their unofficial assistance for the purpose. A very anomalous arrangement was made for the financing of the enterprise, by which The Gateway was to receive any profits which might be made, and The Gateway and the Council to share the loss if there should be a deficit. By such an arrangement was published and distributed a program of a kind, quite unfit in the light of its importance and quality, for the game played on the grid last Saturday.

Such is the story. In drawing his conclusions, let the reader think not of the right—of which there can be no doubt—of the Council to act as it did; but who shall blame him if he doubts its wisdom?



INTERFAC. EQUIPMENT AGAIN

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—Last week Mr. Morrison made a plea for interfaculty rugby which revealed to the world at large the woeful lack of equipment. Allow me to enlarge on his statement and add a few cold facts.

The complete interfaculty outfit this season to supply twenty-four men consisted of approximately eight pairs of pants, two of shoes, six or seven sweaters and no pads whatever. Now, there have been about sixty men who have turned out for interfac. rugby, and there would be sixty more if by turning out they knew they could be assured of adequate equipment in which to play. And can you blame the man who hangs back? Certainly not! Who wants to go out on a rugby field and run the risk of suffering a permanent injury just because those in charge of our University sports are too close or too blindly ignorant of the state of affairs, to supply them with uniforms?

And so what have we? Every Tom, Dick and Harry turns out for senior rugby, a bunch of huskies who haven't had much experience, but prefer to go where the equipment is. And what is the result? Failure at the critical moments, due to their lack of experience.

Now, interfac. rugby is every bit as rough as any brand the seniors have dished out so far, and I maintain should be sufficiently equipped instead of receiving, as in the past, "left-overs" from senior stock. If such were forthcoming a better turnout, ardent enthusiasm and greater interest would be assured. Green men would receive their "baptism of blood" and after a season of playing would be ready and sufficiently experienced to turn out for the seniors. And then maybe Varsity could hang on to the Hardy Cup.

Last year interfac. rugby suffered a setback when such casualties as a broken nose and a broken leg were experienced. A lovely inducement for men to play the game! However, Mr. Editor, may I suggest in closing that if proper equipment for two complete teams is not forthcoming, let us introduce a new rule whereby the opposing team may just tag the man carrying the ball instead of tackling him. Much safer, don't you think—and oh, so thrilling?

JACK CORMACK.

WAUNETA DANCE CRITICISM

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—After the men students had been asked by the Waunetas not to dress for Saturday's party, don't you think it would have been only common decency for the ladies to have come also in informal clothes? As a result of this infantile desire to display bare arms and backs, the guests of the evening were made to look like a troupe of little brothers permitted because of good behavior to attend big sister's party.

And as for the dozen men who were sufficiently wise not to believe the assurance of the Waunetas that the dance was to be informal, they were the only ones properly dressed. True, they did look like assistants to the head-waiter on first glance, but the fact remains that the only invited guests who didn't look like gate-crashers were those who, probably from long experience, knew that the words of their hostesses were to be disregarded.

Sincerely yours,

SUNSHINE.

CAUTION MONEY

October 19, 1929.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May I have the privilege of referring through your columns to a matter which affects all students of the University, but which otherwise might not be brought to your attention for some little time. I refer to the present method adopted by the General Office in returning to the students each spring the balance due to them from their caution money deposits. In past years it has always been about the first of May before this money has been obtainable.

The University calendar contains the following provision:

"Every student is required to deposit \$5.00 caution money to cover damage done to furniture, apparatus, books, etc. This amount less any necessary deductions will be returned at the end of the session. Breakages exceeding this amount must be paid off before the student is permitted to take any examinations."

The general idea of the collection of caution money must commend itself to every thinking University student as it is necessary for the University to have some such provision in its calendar in order that it may be indemnified in cases of property damage. It seems clear, however, from the above provision that it was the intention of the authorities that students should be able to obtain the balance of their caution money before the completion of spring examinations.

Last session the calendar provided that lectures should close on the 15th of April, and it was about the second or third of May before any caution money was obtainable at the General Office. The University calendar this year provides that all lectures shall be finished by the 16th of April. While the completion of the records, which are the basis for the payment of caution money, would no doubt take some time, might I suggest that it would not be too much to ask that arrangements be made whereby students might obtain the balance of their caution money some time within a week or ten days after that date.

This would insure every student the opportunity of withdrawing what would be due to him before it became necessary for him to leave the University for the vacation, whereas if caution money is not paid out till the first few days of May the majority of students have found it necessary to leave the campus by that time.

Should be a small amount of additional work at the General Office be made necessary to put this suggestion into effect, it seems to me that the slight extra cost would be justified on the grounds of fairness to the student body at large.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your valuable space—I am,

Yours truly,
VAGABOND.

ONE OBJECTOR

October 19, 1929.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—So, we are playing "a losing game to the overtown stenographers." Interesting, if true. But is it true?

The one big difference between the co-ed and the "overtown stenographer" is that the co-ed has some interest in life besides what is commonly termed a "man." In most cases, the overtown stenographer has not undergone daily association with the male of the species, and for that reason, to her, they are surrounded with rather a mystical air, and thus are more interesting. (We wish to exclude such persons as the boss and the office-boy, who really don't enter into the scheme at all.) So of course, when they meet college-boy, that gift of God to the world, they can

(Continued on Page 3)

BELATED NOTICE

All letters for the Correspondence column must be received in The Gateway office by 10:30 a.m. of the Monday of the week in which the issue of which it is intended that they should be printed.

The Gateway desires to give all students a right to express their opinions through this column, and for that reason will print all letters sent in by students, providing they do not give offence either by libel or obscenity. While it is in all cases to be preferred that the full name of the writer be given for publication with each letter, a pseudonym may be employed for most, if desired. No correspondence, however, will be published of which the editor does not know the authorship; for some the right will be demanded to make the authorship known to whomsoever may ask concerning it; and for some the publication of the signature with the letter will be required.

FOR TAXI PHONE 4444

PHONE 4768

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STUDENTS

REALIZE THE GOODNESS, SPLendid WEARING

WINE, WOMEN, AND WHOOPEE

(In which, wisely enough, no reference is made to the title)

By the Professor

"What is sanity?" asks a scoffing News Editor; and would not wait for an answer.

The foregoing shows that the N.E. had just been introduced to Bacon and psychology, with the usual result—he felt himself an authority on life and its accompanying tribulations. The Professor would disillusion The Gateway's news catcher, but why not let him (the N.E.) go merrily on his way? He'll come to, and as a friend has prettily phrased it, "snap out of the fairy book."

Many university students are in the same position as we have hinted the News Editor occupies; immediately a particularly striking bit of knowledge comes their way, they need must pass it on to an admiring (?) world. "Well," says you, "they get a kick out of the process; let 'em rave." Fine, but the raving should occur far from a world too ignorant or else too busy with other problems to be bothered about erudition.

Just to show that the News Editor is not the only one who is familiar

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The favourable indoor sport of men. Dial 31712 and then the familiar buzz, meaning "line busy." Then redialing and an accompanying rebuzzing, punctuated now and again by the opening and closing of the door to the phone room, portraying for a short time the face of some anxious waiter. Allah be praised! the expected buzz has turned to the long looked for periodical hum, a sure sign of ringing at the other end. Then the receiver clicks, and a feminine voice: "Hello!" Something wrong there. "Hello, would you get me Miss Terrible, please?"

"Sorry, you have the wrong number." The receiver bangs and hope crashes.

The Game

Again the forefinger instinctively dials out the old familiar number, and

POET LAUREATE

The best time of all to engage in this sport is directly after the evening meal, that is, for those in residence. You will be entertained by representatives of every faculty who also wait for "Windy Andy" to draw his monologue to a close, and many and ponderous are the questions discussed and the language used. Here is another opportunity for you to obtain that valuable contact with your fellow student. Another ideal time is in the late hours when studying becomes more or less boresome, and you desire rest for your brain; but

Side Lights
The best time of all to engage in this sport is directly after the evening meal, that is, for those in residence. You will be entertained by representatives of every faculty who also wait for "Windy Andy" to draw his monologue to a close, and many and ponderous are the questions discussed and the language used. Here is another opportunity for you to obtain that valuable contact with your fellow student. Another ideal time is in the late hours when studying becomes more or less boresome, and you desire rest for your brain; but

the difficulty here is that others are inspired the same way, and, of course, the line is busy and, judging by the length of time taken, it is no doubt that the instigator had a tired brain also.

COMMERCE

Sometimes I hold that Justice Speaks with a silver tone, That gold is chieftain of the world, King alone;

And then, at times, At certain things I see about, As Love, and Smiles, and Laughter, why I doubt.

So on and on it runs The changing thought, And meanwhile, some is given freely Some is bought.

—O. R. W.

the difficulty here is that others are inspired the same way, and, of course, the line is busy and, judging by the length of time taken, it is no doubt that the instigator had a tired brain also.

Moral

This is excellent to train one's patience, making an ideal type of Varsity man. It should be suggested that to overcome all this worry and bother one phone, at least, be placed in each room in residence. Wouldn't that be grand?

P. D. H.

HEATED PACKARD SEDANS
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New York, N.Y.—Of 2,000 applicants to the first year at Columbia College, only 500 have been admitted, due to lack of accommodation. The total University registration is about 37,000.

Ds. Henry A. Lafleur, B.A., M.D., Emeritus Professor of Medicine in McGill University, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's University at the fall convocation, it was announced.

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"PRINTER'S PIE"**Songs of a Lover****No. 4—A FRAGMENT**

The love of a rose is a fleeting thing,
That love may wither and die,
Yea, the love of a rose is a transient thing,
For all that say "love"—and lie.

"PRINTER'S PIE"

Monday morning is the most exciting time for the Editor-in-Chief and the News Editor. They are anxious to read the dozens of feature articles they have had promised them the week before. They wait anxiously in The Gateway office for hours, but no features appear. At about ten-thirty the round-up begins. All the feature writers are hunted and their threadbare excuses obtained. A few promise some later in the day. Afternoon coming without warning, things become serious in the office: some tactics must be used—filling for the Printer's Pie must be obtained somehow. Out they rush into the halls to seize their victims. They size up those present and pick on someone that has not yet learned negotiation. They bow very reverently and ask you to write something humorous, or to use their exact wording, something light. It's all very nice if you are not the victim, but I happened to be one of these, and felt quite indignant when I found out how they had been measuring my mental calibre. Then I looked at it from another standpoint—they were responsible for the paper and they did not wish to have anything appear in it that was above their own standard. That changed my mood entirely. It is always wise to look on two or more sides of everything. See the sunny side as well as the dark.

On Tuesday things begin to come in slowly and are immediately printed and proof-read. The Editors work all day and a greater part of the night writing to fill the blank pages themselves. They are unable to concentrate on their studies and cannot digest their food. The fear that the issue will be late hangs over them like a spectre.

On Wednesday the climax is reached, and they are near a breakdown, but the pages of material on hand are carefully planned to fit the pages. On Thursday the Printer's Pie is filled and the issue appears. That's the time the Editors go over to the Tuck and their pie.

—BOREALIS.

full-fledged type, and the kind which is struggling for a bare existence upon an obviously barren soil; in short, their very variety is a redeeming feature, and offers some slight justification for their existence.

Perhaps the very best advice which could be given to prospective growers is to avoid as they would a plague the presence of friends (or otherwise) who have in the past made disparaging remarks upon the custom in general and upon the appendage of the grower in particular, for there are more ways than one of removing a moustache, some of them, it is darkly rumoured, being not of the painless variety. Freshmen, of course (and a few others as well) need not be reminded of this.

This column has attempted to be helpful in a gently suggestive sort of way, but doubtless our humble advice will be rejected scornfully by those who have embarked upon "The Noble Experiment."

A university training develops an attitude of mind, or at least it should, which provides for pleasure in other things than those necessitating the presence of the opposite sex. We refer to culture, used in a general sense. For this reason, we are content to live our lives without falling all over ourselves to appear charming, desirable, amiable,—or what have you? to the men of this institution.

Yes, we are sophisticated. Yes, we are proud of it. But we are not playing a losing game to the overtown stenographers, as is plainly seen if we might use this analogy to express our reason—to play a losing game usually means to lose some sort of a prize, does it not? We don't consider that we are losing any prizes. In fact, we think we are having a jolly good time, and getting a lot of kick out of life in general. With all consideration for Mugwump, we hope that we haven't disillusioned him to such a point that he will not recover.

Yours revengefully,

WUMP-MUG.

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SPORTS



Morgantown, West Virginia.—Freshmen women were found to be in much better physical condition than the freshmen men, according to the physical examinations given students recently, at West Virginia University. Dr. W. H. McGaw, infirmary physician, stated approximately four hundred men and two hundred women were examined.

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VARSITY SWIMMERS FLOCK TO Y.W.C.A.

Every Prospect of a Strong Team When Members Chosen

The Varsity swimming season opened Tuesday night with a wonderful turnout of enthusiasts. For the full two hours the pool was a mass of swimmers performing every stroke and diving stunt known.

Swimmers of both sexes and every degree of perfection struggled in all directions, attempting either to loosen up muscles long out of use or to develop new ones.

Coach Jimmy Crockett was very much in evidence, knocking the rough spots off the speed artists. He was highly pleased with the material he has to work on this year. Most of last year's swimmers were out, and a large turnout of good prospects from the Freshman class. Competition for the swimming team will be very keen this year, and this should produce a very fine team.

Varsity swimming night appears to have come into its own with a huge splash, and in spite of the pool being so far from Varsity, a successful season is expected.

SWIMMING PRESIDENT



TED BAKER

President of the largest swimming club ever seen in this University. The grand splash held last Tuesday promises well for the success of Ted's presidency this year. His great ambition for the coming session is to lead a team of swimmers to Saskatchewan. May his wishes be realized!

SCIENCE DROP GAME TO ARTS IN SOCCER

Interfac. Teams Showing Signs Improvement—More Players Needed

The second game of the inter-faculty football contest between the Arts and Science resulted in a win for the Arts boys by a score of 1-0. Neither team had had much practice, with the result that the game was rather uninteresting from a spectator's point of view, but the boys themselves seemed to get a great kick out of the game.

The one goal was scored by Howells, one of Varsity's most promising forwards; but what can you expect?—he comes from Wales.

There seems to be a shortage of soccer players, so if there are any boys who can play soccer and want a place on their faculty team, just roll out.

Varsity Eliminated in Rugby By Losing to Sask., Sat., 10-4

Saskatchewan Played Better Rugby All the Way to Register Third Consecutive Win—Alberta Weak on Passes

Varsity lost her last hope of winning the Western Intercollegiate on Saturday, when Saskatchewan defeated her 10-4.

A large crowd of Varsity rooters turned out to see the home team win, but it just wasn't good enough. The Green and Gold lost as much on fumbles as through weakness in any department of the game. The crowd appeared divided on the question of who was the stronger kicker, Hess or Dempster, but what Hess lacked in distance he made up in consistency. Varsity's ends had an edge on Saskatchewan's, but her line was considerably weaker.

Hess shone as usual in both kicking and carrying the ball. Pullishy played an excellent game, his plunging and blocking both being good, even for him. Shandro, as usual, broke up many plays before they were well started. Dempster, Bradford, Gordon and Gordon all were indispensable to Saskatchewan, Dempster with his kicking and Bradford and Gordon with their ground-gaining on plunges.

The first period was pretty much of a see-saw until near the end of the period, when Dempster opened the scoring with a field goal. Before the period had closed, Hess had evened the score in the same manner. It was in this period that Hess broke away on a pass from Shandro, who was tackled, for his fifty yard run. The referee, however, ruled that Shandro was stopped and the ball dead before he passed it.

Score at quarter time, three all.

Fumbles in the second quarter lost Varsity possession of the ball several times. The quarter went scoreless, however. The whistle found Varsity in possession of the ball, having intercepted a forward pass.

Score still three all.

In the third quarter Dempster tried another field goal, which missed. Varsity intercepted another forward pass, but Saskatchewan recovered for yards. Dempster kicked to behind Varsity's line and Shandro ran it out fifteen yards. Pullishy failed to get yards in two tries, and Hess kicked. Dempster ran the kick back to Varsity's five yard line. Campbell went over for the touch on the second attempt. Dempster converted as the whistle blew.

Score 9-3 in favor of Saskatchewan.

In the last quarter Varsity used everything they knew, including forward passes, to advance the ball. A

SPORTING SLANTS

Another piece of silverware gone east. The destination is not known, but there's a fair chance that it will grace the halls of the University of Saskatchewan for the next year. The Green and White are well on their way to four straight wins this year.

There is no doubt about which was the better team on Saturday's play. Things looked rosy enough for Alberta at half-time, but the visitors certainly had the best of the last half.

The play of Hayes, Hunter, Hess and Pullishy was some consolation to Alberta supporters, who went out confident that they would see their favorites win. These boys certainly showed plenty of class.

The famous Dempster didn't out-kick Hess. No, not by any means. However, his playing was the bright spot of the game. He usually put the ball where there were no back-field men to get it, and when he was called upon to carry the ball he seemed to know what it was all about. That fake kick of his was well engineered.

Hess' broken field running was also good. It's too bad his long run after a pass from Hills was called back. Our boys were due to go over for a touch then, but these referees will blow their whistles when nearly everyone would rather they had it in their pocket.

There must have been a radio at the pep rally Friday night, and many students listening in at the other end. There certainly were many more at the game than at the pep rally. The students on the receiving end of the radio must have taken to heart what Dr. Hardy, Wally Sterling and a few of them said.

The Saskatchewan tennis team certainly deserves our congratulations. Winning every match against a team as strong as Alberta's is no small achievement.

However, Alberta was not disgraced by their showing, as most of Saskatchewan's team have spent the last few summers winning provincial and Western Canada championships. It's too bad Doc Dunsworth is too old to come to Varsity again.

They are off to Manitoba next Saturday, and we wish them luck. Manitoba hasn't won a game yet, so there should be quite a fight to determine whose going to be at the bottom of the league ladder looking up.

ARTS TRIUMPH OVER MEDS ON MONDAY

Arts Played Fine Combination to Win From Heavier Team

The Arts-Pharmacy rugby squad on Monday afternoon defeated the Med-Dents to the tune of 7-5. The game was full of thrills all the way, with the advantage first to one side and then to the other.

Nevezcis and Ole Lobson were perhaps the outstanding players on the Med-Dents' lineup, while Gardner and Cooper starred for Arts-Pharm.

The game at the start looked all Meds. Nevezcis advanced the ball to within one yard of the touch-line, and it looked like the Meds were going to be five points to the good. On the next play Nevezcis fumbled and lost the ball. Before the quarter was over he had redeemed himself, however, by going twenty yards for a touch.

When the Meds kicked off, Gardner ran it back a good forty yards to the fifteen yard line. Quarter time.

From the fifteen yard line Gardner tried a drop-kick which missed, and was good only as a kick to the dead-line.

Play ranged back and forth in the second quarter till near the end, when Gardner kicked again. The Meds fumbled and Cooper fell on the ball for a touch, making the score at half-time 6-5 for Arts.

The Meds started strong in the third quarter, making their yards five times in a row on plunges. Lobson and Schmaltz doing the greater part of the carrying. They could not hold up the pace, however, and the quarter went scoreless.

In the last stanza, Jack Cormack, playing end for the Arts, kept the ball in their possession by falling on fumbled kicks and loose forward passes. The final point of the game was a rouge by Cooper.

The game ended with the ball in Meds possession, advancing steamroller fashion.

teams, Alberta and Manitoba, the relative scores by which they lost to Saskatchewan being about the only means, and scores do not generally mean very much.

It should be a good game, as Manitoba will be fighting for a last chance at the championship, while Alberta will be fighting to regain her lost prestige. We all know that Varsity will fight none the less hard even though her championship hopes have gone glimmering—and we hope they win.

Alberta Loses Every Event In Tennis Tournament Sat.

Saskatchewan Sent Four Brilliant Tennis Stars to Make a Clean Sweep—McMillan vs. Manning Very Closely Contested Match

Saskatchewan sent up four players who won our admiration, and incidentally the tournament, by their good sportsmanship and fine playing. A well-balanced team from our sister province completely swept the boards on Friday and Saturday, and gave as fine a display of tennis as has been seen in inter-university circles. All of the Saskatchewan players played well, with perhaps Ellis McMillan being the outstanding star.

Good Team Work by Saskatchewan Players

At all times in the doubles matches the Saskatchewan players showed a fine understanding of each other's game, which materially helped in winning the battle. They played neat strokes with a finished style that was a pleasure to watch.

Men's Singles

Ted Manning vs. Ellis McMillan

One of the best played and most interesting matches was that between Ted Manning and Ellis McMillan. McMillan has a splendid back or forehand drive and a tricky service. He took the first match 6-1.

At the beginning of the second set he wobbled slightly, and lost three games, but recovered, uncorked some hot drives and was ahead to make the score in games 5-3. Ted won his service to make it 5-4, then forced McMillan's service to 15-10, lost two points to make the score deuce; won to make odd out, deuce, odd out, game. The score was five all. Ted on his service weakened, and allowed McMillan to win it. The Saskatchewan player took his own service too, and thus won the first match of the day.

Ladies' Doubles

Vada McMahon and Helen Mahaffy vs. Dorothy McKenzie and Vera Barland

The Saskatchewan team showed some fine co-operation, especially at the net, where at the first of the

match they won many of their points. After a few games the Alberta girls broke up this net game by consistent lobbing.

Alberta, after being behind, came back in the second set to really menace Saskatchewan's leadership, when they made the score 5-5, then 6-5. At this point Vada McMahon did some fine net playing. Alberta had this set to set point, when Saskatchewan rallied to make the score 6-6. Alberta forced it to 7-6, finally winning the set.

Men's Doubles

McMillan and Bence vs. Hal Gaetz and Lloyd Wilson

Alberta dropped the first set of this match 6-0. They seemed to

to find their stride in the second set, but in spite of some nice driving by Gaetz, the teamwork of the Saskatchewan pair was not to be denied, and the second set was theirs 7-5.

Bence vs. L. Wilson

In this encounter in the men's singles, Bence added to the victories of Saskatchewan by running up a score of 6-1, 6-0 against his Alberta opponent.

Ted Manning and Dorothy Brown vs. Bence and Barland

Alberta drops the first set 6-4. In the second set the home team took the first three games. Saskatchewan's representatives, however, came back to win a love game, then made the score 4-4, 5-5, finally winning the set.

The week-end proved very satisfactory to our friends from the east. This apparently is their year. From every angle Saskatchewan has deserved all they have won, and we wish them the very best of luck—but beware 1930!

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Parker Duofold INK
For best results in your fountain pen—use Parker Duofold INK

"MUSIC HATH CHARMS"

By C. S.

If this be so, isn't it a strange contradiction of affairs that so few people are pleasurable thrilled when they must needs face the music. Inconsistency, thy name is man. Milton admitted as much in "Les Misérables" when he remarked,

"As a rule, a man's a fool."

When it's hot he wants it cool;

When it's cool he wants it hot;

Always wanting what is not!"

Who started the discussion on this idea of music in the first place? Was it not Nero, rotund and jovial, wielding a brief shank in one mighty grip and a two-faced lyre in the other and using both simultaneously to the accompaniment of a crackling good Wauneta bonfire on the other side of the town, who, in the overwhelming emotional response to his first brain stimulus, bowed over a couple of slave nonentities as he leaped to his feet exclaiming, sotto voce, "Music hath charms to soothe this savage breast."

Nero!—Originality, Plus!

Poor Nero! When he desired to make whoopee he had to devise ways and means of manufacturing his own particular type of hot stuff, for in spite of the fact that he lolled under the spreading ostrich fans, he was a red-hot papa and liked things well lit up. His greatest musical attempt was hot to the nth degree, and he was warmed by it to his very depths. Others, too, got all het up, but in a quite different fashion.

Inferiority complexes not being the vogue at that time, owing to a lack of psychology professors to enlighten the world that such things could be had for the asking, Nero was troubled with no such damper to his musical aspirations. What he considered as his evident talent in that line passed for such, and he seemed to take a fiendish delight in inflicting his atrocities on his suffering public. The general opinion of the masses was voiced by the two dripping slaves who had been tumbled into the pool. Of course, they were all wet, but they said a thing or three (at a discreet distance).

To make bad things worse, if possible, the discords which emanated from the lyre made themselves heard most frequently when Nero had imbibed too freely. Then, affairs were, to say the least, decidedly syncopated (syncopation being a "wandering from bar to bar"). However, to give the fellow his just due, he was undoubtedly unique, and the originality of his one big performance leads me to realize with what mental anguish he must now be viewing the immeasurable bounty of providence to modern humanity who can have in a trice what it cost him the lives of half a city to secure. How he must be gasping, raging, fuming and sweating (the latter two, literally) in his present place of abode to think that common posterity now has what it took a snap of his royal fingers to command and, miserable dictum, that posterity's music has more kick than half a dozen rugby teams, and uses its surplus pep on the breakfast table.

"Thou Shouldst Be Living at This Hour"—Nero

Had the gods used only a very little more discretion in deciding the century of his appearance here, he too, might have been among us stirred to the core by the exquisite, passionate, heart-rendering appeal of Jazz. Alas, poor Nero! My sympathy is with him; my heart is touched and yes, truly, I think so is my head.

What would we not give to hear Nero's throaty gurgle singing a Pagan Love Song such as he alone could render. And what, think you, would be his probable answer to "Am I blue?" He couldn't be blue in this jazz-walking century. This would be his element. Let's imagine him as a witness to such a scene as presented itself to Pembinites few nights ago. The scene is set on a Varsity campus. The evening is misty and moist; a dull moon hangs low; in the background the lights of the city flicker through the fog; in the foreground stands a fair structure and in front, at a distance of a hundred yards, is a small group of the characters.

Nero in His Element

Think, if you will, of Nero's jerk to consciousness from his musings as he sees fifty fair heads thrown out of the windows (more than he ever delighted to throw into the shark pool) and think, too, of his words that these three lesser stars than himself are able to attract such undivided attention from the fifty heads.

Ah! but listen! Sweet strains of pleasant sound tap lightly on his ear drums. Watch his delightful countenance as song after song is played. Why were there no such satisfying experience in his day?

Suddenly he hears a voice, sweet as saccharine, calling to the dauntless three, "Let me have my dreams." Remembering that none but the brave deserve the fair, he decides on caveman tactics, and high steps it to find the owner. Just then he hears, "Anything to make you happy?" "Where are you, dream girl?" "If I just had you." How do they know his thoughts and why play them so that the whole world may know? Somewhere a voice is calling, "How about me?" "Sonny Boy," and when he asks where the sheba is the music again chimes in with "That's her now."

Ah! he sees her! She casts her eye on him and knocks him out. She is no Amazon; she is but a Wauneta; nevertheless he is forcibly reminded of the old adage, "I came; I saw; she conquered." He sees it all in a nutshell (his own).

But as Shakespeare said in *Paradise Lost*, "A man's a man for a' that," and it is only a matter of moments before she asks him to have a heart, but instead, he takes a date. It is for the grand Wauneta Reception. But why does this happen?

FORGETFULNESS STREET

No man's life
Could be complete
Until he walk
Forgetfulness Street

And there and then
See and do
Beyond the former
Things he knew.

And leaving it
Leave regret
To the Street
He must forget.

Today it has
But no Tomorrow,
He who knows it
Has no sorrow

But his feet
Go careful then—
Woe if he
Return again.

—O. R. W.

factor responsible for this beatific state of affairs. You will find that it was music and you will bear in mind that "music still hath power to soothe your savage breast."

The reward of patience be yours, my children. I beat a hasty retreat. Rest in peace.

Annabelle Artlass — A Tragedy

Annabelle was happy—she sang be able to go for a walk and then have tea somewhere. They walked—the air was cool, the sweet—Annabelle was—gentle, old-fashioned, innocent. The sort of a girl who still believed all the fairy stories she had read in the days of her childhood—just the kind one expects to find curled up in front of an open fire playing with a kitten. She was pretty, genuinely pretty, and yet she still believed that rouge was only used among theatrical persons, and as for lipstick—when any of her friends spoke of using it, she thought they were joking and laughed in politeness. But there was something about her that made her friends want to keep her just as she was and not rid her of her quaint old-fashioned ways. Annabelle was like that, she aroused in people a sort of protective, shielding instinct.

As we have said, Annabelle was happy. She had reason to be happy—she had just had a phone call. The first phone call in her brief Varsity career. A graduate whom she had met at her home the summer before had just phoned to say that he was in town, and would like to see her. He would not be able to stay long, he had said, but perhaps they would

write to me, like he said he would; I hope he does. I wonder if he will write soon. He seemed to think that I was pretty, just when I was beginning to think that I was not as smart-looking as the other girls—but he said he didn't like smart-looking girls—I hope he writes soon."

After that Annabelle called at the post office twice every day. Once when it opened at ten and once when it closed at five. But the expected letter never came. Day after day and no word, week after week and no word. Annabelle was not so happy—she was puzzled. Still no word. Then one day in December, a message came, a voice from the past. She had gone into Tuck for tea, and when she stopped to pay for it on her way out she was confronted with a request to settle "that little bill."

"But I have no bill! I've never opened an account here."

"Just a minute—here it is. That's your signature, isn't it? Don't you see, Miss Artlass?"

It was the little scrap of paper on which she had scribbled her name, that day so long ago, a little yellow scrap with a pencil mark drawn through the figure one-seventy-five.

"Yes, I see," said Annabelle fumbling in her purse, "I see more than you think I do."

FOR TAXI PHONE 4444

NOTES
*from
CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES***Big Brother Movement
(U.B.C.)**

"And whose little brother are you?" asks the five-foot Senior to the 200-pound Freshman, as he conscientiously searches for the protégés that Fate, through the medium of the Students' Council, has delivered into his care.

Following the example of the coeds, the senior men of the U.B.C. have inaugurated a scheme of wholesale adoption and are endeavouring to get used to the process of taking a more or less innocent Freshman under their respective wings.

Counsel and protection are the chief duties of the new Big Brothers, while the Freshmen are expected, if not by Council at least by their new foster-brothers, to repay fond care with cheerful obedience in running little errands and lending cigarettes.

Movie Course

Los Angeles.—Students will be given an opportunity to study the social aspects of motion pictures in a new course to be offered by the sociology department. The course, to be known as Sociology 183, will be presented on the campus from 10 to 12 on Saturdays and from 7 to 9 at the University College Thursday evenings.

Dr. Boris V. Morkovin, instructor, announces that this course is the first of its kind in the United States.

He also says that the course has a dual purpose, the first being the study of the motion picture public and its reactions, tastes and the cause of the success of the best box office attractions. The second object of study will be that of finding out how the producers respond to these tastes and requirements and to analyze the big successes of the past twenty years.

There will be special lecturers and the course will be illustrated by films and slides. Special excursions will be made to the various studios.

13-Year-Old

(Xaverian Weekly)

Northwestern University claims in its freshman class one of the youngest college students in the United States, Harold M. Finley, of McConnelville, Ohio.

Finley, who was 13 years old last February, has behind him a spectacular school record featured by mastery of the alphabet when he was 18 months old and graduation last June from high school as the valedictorian of his class.

When three years old, Harold taught himself to read. He entered school at the age of six and skipped six grades during his school career.

From the results of two intelligence tests, Harold, when eight years old, was credited with the intelligence of a 16-year-old boy.

Shaw Plays at McGill

(McGill Daily)

At the invitation and under the auspices of McGill University and more particularly the Departments of English and Romance Languages, Maurice Colbourne and his company will present two plays from their repertoire of the works of George Bernard Shaw in Moyse Hall during the week of October 14.

"The Philanderer" will be presented on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with "Arms and the Man" billed for the remainder of the week. It is not thought that the remainder of their repertoire, which includes "The Doctor's Dilemma," "Man and Superman," and "John Bull's Other Island," will be given at McGill.

Lecture Broadcast

(McGill Daily)

A new step in the work of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations will be taken shortly when a series of four lectures is broadcast from Marconi station CFCF by members of the Department of History.

The lectures will describe some of the interesting exhibits housed in the David Ross McCord National Museum. Mr. E. Lionel Judah, curator of the McGill museums, is in charge of the series. Illustrations of the material will be carried in the Montreal Standard before each lecture.

Annabelle Artlass — A Tragedy

Annabelle was happy—she sang be able to go for a walk and then have tea somewhere. They walked—the air was cool, the crisp October kind, the sky was blue, the sun was shining, the world was perfect. They walked and they talked, and Annabelle was happy, very happy. Finally they went into Tuck for supper—a most wonderful meal. Annabelle never knew what she ate for that meal, but she knew that it was perfect, as everything else was on that glorious day.

After that Annabelle called at the post office twice every day. Once when it opened at ten and once when it closed at five. But the expected letter never came. Day after day and no word, week after week and no word. Annabelle was not so happy—she was puzzled. Still no word.

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CHARMING DANCE HELD SAT. NIGHT

Wauneita Reception Nineteen-Twenty-Nine Passes Into History

Under the silent gaze of a colossal Indian head fully plumed in ceremonial head-dress, some two hundred and fifty fair members of the Wauneita extended a hearty welcome in true tribal style to the men students last Saturday evening. That haunting Indian touch was everywhere in evidence. The majestic head above the orchestra seemed in itself an expression of the breadth and nobility of Wauneita ideals. It was echoed again in the Indian-head motifs on the programmes. Bright Indian blankets were tastefully arranged here and there throughout the hall and lounge, and the gaudy colors, so dear to the real Indian heart, shaded and softened the lights to an almost fire-like glow.

The Wauneitas and their braves were welcomed by Miss Jean Black, the President and Great Chief of all Wauneitas, and the patronesses, who were Mrs. R. C. Wallace, Mrs. MacLeod, Miss Montgomery, the Honorary President of the Wauneita Society, and Miss Dodd. One of the patronesses was heard to remark on the unusual charm of the manner in which the couples approached and greeted the patronesses.

One of the pleasant features of this function was the entertaining of the visiting Saskatchewan tennis players and rugby team. Judging from appearances, our guests felt very much at home. Especially, at that one grand moment, when they filed into the large hall, breaking a pathway among the dancers and, for a few minutes, took the programme into their own hands. First, came the Saskatchewan yell—followed by the Alberta yell in lusty chorus, and then the ever-familiar three cheers and a tiger.

The Varsity Orchestra is worthy of special mention for its splendid performance last Saturday evening. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Bill Janzen, it rendered an exceptionally fine dance programme and set a high standard for all future performances. The artists composing this orchestra are: Bill Janzen (leader), trumpet; Butch Glasgow, saxophone; Felp Priestley, banjo; Dick Holton, trombone; Charlie Fraser, drums, with Walter Sprague at the piano.

It is undoubtedly the opinion of all those who attended the reception that it was one of the most successful and charming student functions held on this campus in recent years.

NORMAL SCHOOL LITERARY MEETING

Debating and Athletic Programs Outlined—Musical Program Enjoyed

The Normal School Literary Society held a meeting last Friday afternoon, during which plans for following meetings were outlined. Miss Dorothy Barnhouse, well-known as a successful debater at Victoria High School last year, discussed plans for a Normal School debating committee. Further details are to come later.

Mr. Barson, chairman of athletics, announced that his committee have drawn up a schedule for indoor games to be played in the new gymnasium. The latter is to be ready for use some time this week.

The business portion of the meeting was followed by a period of entertainment provided by Miss D. Doyle, Miss A. Flock, Miss H. Preston, Miss A. Kieluk, Miss J. Falconer, Miss W. Irwin, Mr. Doherty and Mr. V. P. Joly, president of the literary society.

Dr. J. R. Tuck acted in the capacity of program critic.

NOTED GUESTS ATTEND PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Wallace, the President of the University and his wife, held a reception in Athabasca Hall last Friday evening.

Among the many noted guests, whose number was about three hundred, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Egbert, Premier and Mrs. Brownlee, Honorable Ferren and Mrs. Baker, Chancellor and Mrs. Greenfield, Chief Justice and Mrs. Harvey, Mayor and Mrs. Bury, and Mayor and Mrs. F. E. Osborne were the most distinguished.

The ballroom and adjoining reception rooms were fittingly decorated for this, the first at home of the President and his wife for the season, with palms, ferns and flowers.

PARLIAMENTARY DEBATE

The second parliamentary debate will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 24, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Men's Common Room. The subject will be, "Resolved: That there is such a thing as progress in human affairs."

NEW DEAN OF SCIENCE



PROFESSOR R. S. L. WILSON, B.Sc.
Of the Department of Civil and Municipal Engineering. Professor Wilson was appointed at the beginning of this session as Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. He has recently returned from an important meeting in the east.

DEAN OF SCIENCE HAS NEW OFFICE

New Head of Applied Science Becomes Gateway Office Neighbor

There is a sign in The Gateway office which reads, in part, "Please be quiet when anyone is working." The paper's staff is generally agreed that this sentence should be amended to "Please be quiet when, or if, anyone is working."

The foregoing leads up to what our reporter started out to tell you. It's this way: for the past week the silence of the editorial sanctum has been disrupted by loud bangs, crashes and shouts from an adjoining room. The office has been invaded by telephone men, plasterers, cement mixers and what not, all bent on finding their way, eventually, to room 103, just next door. These laddies have been engaged in inferior (pardon, inferior) decoration of room 103, but the reason why was unknown—even to Gateway men.

The deep, dark secret is out at last, however. Dean R. S. L. Wilson, new head of the Faculty of Applied Science, has moved the office of that department next to The Gateway connecting room. The reason? "Well," Dean Wilson is quoted as saying, "I am trying to bring science and culture into closer relation. People have brought near-beer to the science men; now we will (perhaps) bring beer near the cultured Gateway staff."

Whether this be the reason or not, we welcome Dean Wilson as our new neighbor.

NOTED EDUCATOR WILL SPEAK HERE

Rev. J. W. Netram Will Discuss Cultural Revolution in Oriental Life

Edmonton is to have a noted visitor next week in the person of Rev. J. W. Netram, Indian educator, author, and evangelist, who is passing through the city on his way to the coast. Mr. Netram is one of the most interesting figures who has ever come to Canada from India; his travels throughout the length and breadth of his own country have given him an insight into its conditions and problems. He is at the present moment editor of the Hindu Village Teachers' Journal, and is himself a teacher of Hindustani at Rutland. Since coming to Canada this autumn this visitor from India has won admiration everywhere for his character and for the quality of his public speaking. His English is terse and clear and his thinking vigorous.

Mr. Netram has consented to speak at a meeting of students at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1st: his subject will be, "The Revolution in the Hindu and Mohammedan World." All interested in Asiatic problems are urged to be present, as it is felt that they will thoroughly enjoy Mr. Netram's message. Fuller details as to place of meeting, etc., will appear on the notice boards.

LIBRARY NOTICE

The main reading room in the Arts Building is open continuously from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., except on Saturdays, when it is closed at 1 p.m. On three evenings each week (Mon., Wed., Fri.) it is open from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Medical Library closes for an hour at noon, but is kept open until 6 p.m., so that students may use it after lecture hours. The Medical Library is not open in the evenings.

All students are entitled to borrow books from the stack for a period of two weeks, but reserved books may only be taken out at 4:30 p.m. (Saturdays 12:30 p.m.) and must be returned on the next morning on which the Library is open.

Observance of this rule by all students, and care in making out charge cards for all books borrowed, will greatly assist the Library to provide the services required.

NOTICE

Students who have not obtained their Green and Gold card for admission to classes are advised to do so immediately.

BURSAR'S OFFICE

DR. SONET CROWNED CHAMPION GOLFER

Vive la Golf — Dr. Broadus Runner-up in Tournament

Dr. Sonet, with a handicap of 20, very deservedly becomes the proud possessor of the Interfaculty Golf Cup, by playing four 18-hole matches in one over par. By this attainment, as a very keen golfer, Dr. Sonet has achieved one of his ambitions in life. How much this accomplishment will produce by way of reduction in his handicap is a matter of great moment for Mr. Sonet.

As Bacon says, "by pains we come to greater pains."

Dr. Broadus was the runner-up, his score being 11 over par in four 18-hole matches.

The matches were played over the Mayfair links, and the returns show that the usual high standard of golf was maintained.

Probably what will prove to be the most interesting event in the tournament will take place on Saturday, when under the leadership of Dr. Sonet on the one side and Dr. Broadus on the other, the competitors will be divided, and the match between these two teams will decide which of the two parties pays for the dinner in which they will all partake at the Mayfair clubhouse after the match at six o'clock.

It is prophesied that this game will be keenly contested, as there is much at stake.

Draw for two-ball foursomes Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26:

E. Sonet and A. C. Rutherford vs. E. K. Broadus and R. C. Wallace.

F. Owen and E. H. Boomer vs. H. M. Vango and A. West.

J. Macdonald and J. Macgregor Smith vs. G. H. Steer and R. S. L. Wilson.

R. K. Gordon and A. L. Burt vs. C. S. Burgess and A. E. Ottewell.

E. Stanfield and E. A. Corbett vs. H. J. McLeod and A. W. Downs.

R. Proctor and H. C. Jamieson vs. N. L. Terwillegar and J. J. Ower.

N.B.—Players may arrange time for games, but all games should be completed by 5:30. Dinner will be at 6:00 p.m. Post-entries may be arranged by communicating with the chairman of the committee.

Committee: F. Owen, E. H. Boomer and J. Macgregor Smith.

ORGAN RECITAL

The first afternoon recital on the Memorial Organ for the present session will be given on Sunday next, Oct. 27, at four o'clock. Mr. Herbert Wild, A.R.C.O., will be the organist. He will be assisted by Mr. E. F. McGarvey. The following program will be given:

Andante with Variations—Lemmens.

Andante and Allegro—F. E. Baché.

Sonata No. 1 in F Minor—Mendelssohn.

Solo: "For He shall give His Angels Charge over thee"—Jeffers. Mr. E. F. McGarvey.

Fugue in E flat (St. Anne)—Bach.

Reverie in D flat—F. J. St. Clair.

Gondola Song—F. N. Lohr.

March in E flat—Wely.

EVERGREEN AND GOLD

The executive for the production of the 1929-30 Year Book has been chosen and is already at work. Cliff Hide, manager of Art and Engraving department, would appreciate snaps of initiation, rugby, track and campus events. These may be given to him or to his two assistants, Wm. Roxborough and Dot Kerr. The University and McDermid Studios are prepared for sittings and other pictures. The prices are as follows:

Four sittings \$1.00

Half-dozen photos 2.50

Dozen photos 4.50

Classes, especially the large Freshman group, should arrange for sittings as soon as possible before the Christmas rush. Appointments may be made at either studio between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The members of the executive are:

Arts and Engraving: Cliff Hide, Wm. Roxborough, Dot Kerr.

Epitaphs: Dot Sproule.

Advertising: J. Cross.

Secretary: Anna Wilson.

Literary Manager: L. Alexander.

Illustrator: Jack Cormack.

MATH. TENDENCIES DISCUSSED TUESDAY

Math. Professors Tell of Teaching Developments in States and England

The Mathematics Club opened on Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, with one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings in its history. At 4:30 Miss Sorenson, with assistants, served tea and fresh cakes. The topic for discussion, viz., "Present Day Tendencies in Secondary Mathematics," was opened by Prof. Cook. He outlined the adjustments that have taken place in the United States, dealing particularly with algebra, geometry and trigonometry in grades nine, ten and eleven.

Professor Sheldon followed with a discussion of existing conditions in England and Wales. He dealt briefly but adequately with such topics as the admission of mathematics students into colleges, length and extent of their courses, the introduction of logarithms, and the like.

Mr. D. L. Shortliffe, Mr. Keeping, Mr. Roseborough, Dr. Campbell and Dr. Lazerte were among those that took part in the ensuing discussion.

The next meeting will be of special interest to all students. Miss Louise Miller will read a paper on "Infinity."



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RINK MANAGER WANTED

Applications from students for the position of Rink Manager will be received by the Bursar up to 5 p.m., November 1st. Full particulars may be had by applying to Mr. West.

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